COVINGTON. Mayor Athey fined F. Fitzhern \$28 for

Hon. John G. Carlisle and wife re turned from Frankfort yesterday.

Are. Murphy is lying dangerously ill at her residence, No. 128 Trever street.

A "memorial service" will be held to night at Union M. E. Church on Greenup

Bridget Foley was fined \$1 and costs by Squire Tebbs yesterday for a breach of the peace.

The tuneral of J. H. Wigbels took place this morning from his late resi-dence, 1,205 Lee street.

The large copper still at Dorsel & Walteng's distillery is now ready, and operations will begin in a few days. James Hugh was seriously bruised and had his left arm broken yesterday by a tree falling upon him near Walte

Mr. J. Schillmoller, while attending a party at Bossker's Hall isst night, had his coat stolen from him. He recovered

th alterwards, however.

County Court—C. G. Wallace was quahlied as a notary public. Louisa Cohen was appointed admin stratra of Jab. J. Cohen, deceased. The will of Thomas Hesten was probated.

United States Commissioner Bost-wick yesterday dismissed the Schoberg case, and held Harris Musselman in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance before the District Court in May next. Mus-seiman gave bonds.

Henry Veiz, an imported Dutchman, got away with a lot of clothes from the residence of Mr. Scott. He tried to sell them on Greenup street, and was captured. His case in the Mayor's Court was continued till Friday next and his bond fixed at \$200. In default, he was committed to jait.

An inquest was held by Coroner Noonan yesterday on the body of a man found in the river by E. D. Bateman, at the toot of Philadelphia street. The body could not be identified, but is suposed to be that of the man who some ten days and stepped off a barge in the Licking River at the toot of Tenth street.

NEWPORT.

The masquerade by the Nationals at Echipse Hail last night was a big thing in every way. The residence of G. W. Eggleston, No.

76 Egiantine street, was burglarized yesterday aftermoon and a lot of clothing carried away.

John Carlisis and Hugh Waters, charged with the burgiary of higgieston's residence, had their case continued till Wednesday. Bond \$500.

A morning and evening bulletin is now prepared by Captain Dowling, of the Post-office News Stand, noting every transaction of State and U.S. Government fegislation, and attracts considerable attention.

Some of the York atreet chaps went ever to Cincinnati last evening, and thinking themselves "boss of the shan-ty," found themselves lying in the gut-ter, through the exertions of some Cin-chinati lads who did not desire to be imposed upon.

Four of the Forty Thieves entered a sa-loon near the Lower Market, and, taking possession of some of the chairs, de-manded drinks for the crowd. They thought that there was but one person in the saloon, but seeing several, they soon beat a hasty retreat.

There is at present one prisoner confined in the guard-house at the Barracks—Gus Haley, a noble specimen of the Caucasian race, who surresdered his body to the Government, and is now confined until some disposition is made of his body. He collected at Nashville, and served in the army of Uncle Sam for a sumber of years. A judicious court-martial will no doubt clear the man of his meeries.

Last Monday a solemn procession wanded his way up York street. We inquired about h of one of the men at present located at the Garrison, and were told that the remains of hisutenant P. H. Brisslen were brought from the

Y: H. Brisslen were brought from the hospidal in Cincinnati to the post on this side to be interred according to military honors. It is but just to say that all the troops now stallaned at this post turned out as an escort, and the retired officers paid their respects

A session of Commen Pleas Court was held yesterday, Judge Meeker on the bench

Conductor Louis Nye, the newly made Benedict, with make Hamilton his place

A fine musquerade entertainment un-ster the auspices of the Apolto Band came off last night and was largely at-tended.

Mr. James Hughes and family, having become tired of nousekeeping, will here-after be found domiciled at the Phillips

Thomas Miller, lately connected with the Butler County Democrat, is lying angerously ill of lever at the St. Julian little, where his family board.

A basket containing two plates was yesterday discovered in an afley in the third Ward, supposed to be those taken with the butter from the spring-wagon of Mrs. Beal.

The case of the Tax-payers vs. the Board of Education was continued on account of the illness of Judge Caldwell of Cincinnati, one of the Attorneys for

In the case of the State against David Beven, indicated for assault with in tent to kill, noise entered as to the intoas, and defendant pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was lived \$15. The new Superintendent of the Co

Infirmary, after spending, it is said, one night in the Institution, resigned the charge. Samuel Denece, the late Super-intendent, was reappointed by the Board Directors.

of Directors.

LEXINGTON, MY.

George Goodwin, the colored Postomic router, was taken to Louisvile for trial yesterday.

The charity concert at the residence of J. M. Efflott, Esq., on Monday evening, was a grand success.

The petition for the retention of Gen.
Price, as Posimaster, was twenty-in-

The petition for the retention of Gen. Price, as Postmaster, was twenty-six teet long at noon yesterday, with names rapidly coming in.

The people of Lexington made no efforts towards electroning Maruli Gras. Quite a number of them attended the hardi Gras ball at Frankfort last even-

The nuprials of Mr. Michael Collins and Miss Mary Murry were celebrated at St. Paul's Church yesterday, Rev. Father Beckkers officiating. This winds up the matrimonial ceremonles for the next few michies in that denomination.

The prospect for brushess in Lexington is looking up. There is quite a number of new dwellings in process of creetion, and no less than fen business hausse will be repoint pursued sheed as our as the weather will permit

new distants' ticket, which is being pristed by our young friend, Mr. Charles Nagel, It appears that Hayer G. R. Harms has studrawn in layer of Mr. B. Holmes for Presidents of the Board of Trustees. The ticket new stands: For President, Mr. Benjamin Hotmen; for Trustees, Mesers, Rosse Margan, P. F. Geneway and George Chattwick; for Cierk, Mr. Samuel L. Badger; for Treasurer, Mr. A. H. Dresseinaus; Assessor, Mr. C. L. Decamp.

## UNITED STATES CASH-BOX.

Incle Sam. Kich Enough to Bay as All a Parm-Treasury Secrets.

The New York Spectator contains the following interesting account of a visit to the Sub-Treasury Department:

It was first needful to be admitted through a couple of fron gates to the rear of the counters where cein is handled, counted and weighed. Several clerks were engaged in various processes. At one side, half concealed in a thick war, is the sutrange to the vanits. First dear, is the sutrange to the vanits. one side, haif concealed in a thick wall, is the entrance to the vaults. Five doors must be passed, one of them weighing five thousand pounds, and secured by double locks, each independent of the other. At last, guided by the Treasurer, the inmost receptacle is reacced, and there, as within a tomb, a single jet of gas lights up the necumulated treasure. On all sides from the floor to the ceiling are little iron closets, filled with gold bricks, bags of eilver, or packages of Treasury notes, while the entire central space from the rear wall out toward the threshold is stowed

SOLID WITH BAGS OF SILVER, laid in regular tiers from the marble tiling beneath almost as high as a man can reach. Here, on the ground, remarked the officer, are \$2,000,000 in silver, and in the Treasury \$3,500,000. Then opening an iron door, where there was a recess about two feet square, the interior was seen to be filled with golden bricks, apparently no mere than could be taken off in a wheelbarrow at a single load, but the officer remarked, "here are two tons of gold worth over \$1,000,000;" adding that each brick or bar was worth \$10,000, and weighed thirty-five pounds. To appearance, one of them might easily have been conceased in a cont-tail pocket, or carried off in a hat, but the experiment would not have proved a success. These handsome bricks of such a deep saffron hue, any one of which would have almost bought a st-ne front or a splendid farm, were once British sovereigns, sent to the United States in 1873, during times of high monetary excitement. Another turn of the key, or what may be described as SOLID WITH BAGS OF SILVER,

described as ANOTHER RUB OF ALADDIN'S LAMP, revealed riches surpassing all the rest, no less than \$25,000,000 being visible at a single glance in treasury notes. "Here," said Uncle Sam's faithful guardian, "are a couple million dollars," at the same time handing his visitor a diminutive package neatly bound with a paper strap, each note bearing the figures "\$1,000." It is needless to say that the package was returned, though there is a certain degree of pleasure in being possessed of \$2,000,000, if only for a moment. Next we stepped into what might be called the gold vault proper, where there stood exposed to view nothing but a little keg, scarcely larger than a child's toy drum; but it contained \$50,000 in gold coin, and weighed the same as a barrel of flour. The little closets on all sides were at the seme time seen crammed with gold.

THE GREAT CENTENNIAL BONANZA. ANOTHER RUB OF ALADDIN'S LAMP,

THE GREAT CENTENNIAL BONANEA.

Word comes from California that one of the mining companies intends to forward to the Cantennial for exhibition a single mass of silver valued at \$10,000,000. The Treesury officials, who seem to regard this story as a "reorback," have made a curious calculation, viz.: A mass of sliver of the value named would make a solid block ten foet long, ten feet wide, and eight and con-tenth feet high, containing 810 cubic feet. A cubic foot of fine silver is worth in old American dollars about \$12,000, and weighs 727 pounds avoirdupors. Ergo, a cube of the size spoken of by the California miners, would weigh 588 919 pounds, or about \$12,000, and weighs 727 pounds avoirdupors. Ergo, a cube of the size spoken of by the California miners, would weigh 588 919 pounds, or about \$12,000, and weighs 727 pounds avoirdupors. Ergo, a cube of the size spoken of by the California miners, would weigh 588 919 pounds, or about \$12,000, and weighs 727 pounds avoirdupors. Ergo, a cube of the size spoken of by the California miners, would weigh 588 919 pounds, or about \$12,000, and weighs 727 pounds avoirdupors. Ergo, a cube of the size spoken of by the California miners, would weigh 588 919 pounds, or about \$12,000, and weighs 727 pounds avoirdupors. Ergo, a cube of the size spoken of by the California miners, would weigh 588 919 pounds, or about \$12,000, and weighs 727 pounds the six work sole and sole of the size spoken of by the California miners, would weigh 588 919 pounds, or about \$12,000, and weighs 727 pounds the six work sole and sole of the six work sole of the s THE GREAT CENTENNIAL BONANZA, bonds, for although the "Virginia Con-solidated" is admitted to be a pretty rica concern, it is not believed the com-pany would permit \$10,000,000 to lay around very long.

"We know the public is down upon us," remarked the old milkman, as he dipped out the desired quart from one of his big caus, "but the public is mistaken. It the fust place, we put in a feetle water—only a bit—fo make up for shrinkage. It gues to the big dealers, and they sin't a bit keerful when they git to peuring in water. They sells it to the grocers, and they put in chalk with one nand and water with the other, and they are thinking of polities and get in too much. The servant gal goes after milk for the lamily and drinks a third of it, and she puts in water to make up the measure; and, you see, when the family gits it the teste ain't there, and they goes for us poor old men who hasn't a dishonest hair in our heads. That's the way, mister—gee up, there, Homer!" "We know the public is down upon the way, mister-gae up, there, Homer !

Said His Honor: "Mr. Peters, why don't you sit down, sir?" "I don't sat down any more, sir." "But you must." "I can't, sir." "Why can't you?" "Weil, sir, she said we couldn't both sit in one chair, and I tried to demonstrate that we could, and she picked me up and satiled me on top of a red-hot stove, and —I don't believe I care to sit down, If it pleases the Court." The Court agreed with the witness.

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Tight snow falling this morning. Wind southeast. Thermometer at 7 A. M. 35 deg. Minimum temperature last night 33 deg. if foot 2 inches in the channel. Business fairly active along the leves to day.

The Wildwood went to Mayayille at noon to-

this morning. She returns at 6 o'clock this evening.

The C. B. Church has postponed her departure for New Orleans until mext saturday.

The Nashville, from the Engineers Street, arrived at the Landing this morning. She returns immediately at 5 o'clock this evening.

The Arlington proceeds on her way to St. Louis at \$2.7 M. to-day. The Whale will accompany her. Both are well laden with miscellaneous freight.

The Glasgow had a aplended trip from Evansville yesterday. She will return punctually this evening.

The United Street will be the regular Louisville mail packet to-night.

The St. James, from Pomeroy, arrived this morning, prompily, with a medium trip, and will return this evening.

The Bannock Ulty goes to Vevay at 5 P. M. to-day.

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The H. S. Torner will be ready to depart for New Orleans this evening at 5 o'clock. She will have a fair start from here, and has good way fitzaguments.

The Resuscht River remains stationary, with 75, test of water at Frankfort.

The Kanawha is falling slowly, with 6 feet in the channel at tharlesson.

The Cherokee is expected to reach here some time to-day. She is advertised to start on her return trip to New Orleans on Saurday.

The Robert Mitchell was at chawneettwen early this morning on her way to New Orleans, having received large way consignments and has an excellent trip.

The Susig Silver passed up from Cairo at 3 P. M. yesterday on her way to Cincinnati from New Orleans.

The Mary Houston from Cincinnati left mempils for New Orleans at midnight last night.

The U. P. Schenck passed down from Vicksburg for New Orleans at noon yesterday.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

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OINGINNATT, March 1-2 P. M. PLOUR.—There is atill a quiet market. Fancy setts in mail lets at 46 504809. Family is worth \$5689. exten \$4 3564 65, superfine \$4 504 57, low grades \$383 35. Spring wheat flour \$564 89. Hye flour \$4 204 75 per bri.

WHEAT — Steady and demand moderate. Red is worth \$104 100 for fair to good samble lots, and \$1 2541 39 for prime to choice; Prime to choice white is worth \$1 404 45 per bushet.

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BARLEY—Market duil at \$1 68al 10 for No. 2
Canadian, and \$1al 92 for No. 3. Western will
sell at 40a50c for inferior, and 65al5c for good

sell at 49a5/s for inferior, and 65a7/s for good to prime lots.

RYE—Quiet and steady. No. 2 is worth 16c on track and 28c in elevator. Fair to prime sample lots on track are quoted 70a7/s per bu.

OATS—Market rather dull at 35a8/s for good to prime mixed, and 35a4/c for white. Choice white are field at 4236/s per bu.

BACON—There is a firm tone in the market, and shoulders are quoted 95c, clear rib sides 125c, and clear sizes 13c per 1b for packed. Sugar-curso hams are quoted 14a5c per lb for good to choice averages.

124c, and clear sizes 13c per 15 for packed.
Sigar-cureo hamis are quoted 15a.5c per lb for good to choice averages.

MESS FORK—There is a quiet market, and prime city is worth 12 50 per lart, and not much demand.

LABD—Market firm, and prime steam is worth 125c per lb, and hold at 15c at the close.

City kettie is quoted 15c, at 15c per lb.

BULK MEATS—Market firm. Clear sides are quoted 12c; clear rib sides, 115 all 15c; and shoulders, 84 says per lb for loose, spot. Packed to more than loose.

COTTON—Market dull, though steady, and no change reported. Sales to day, 189 hales. Receipts, 277 bales. Shipments, 438 bales. Roceipts, 277 bales. Shipments, 438 bales. Roceipts, 277 bales. We quote: Ordinary, 8c; good ordinary, 95c; tow madding, 11c; minding, 12c; good mantings, 12c; minding far, 135c; far, 145c per lb.

WHISKY—The market is weaker to-day, with adectine of ic, and moderate sales reported at \$1 04 per gallon.

BEANS—The receipts are liberal and there is a limited demand. White mediums are worth \$1 10a1 15, and choice navys \$1 first 15 per lbs.

BROOM CORN—The demand is firm and the

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BROOM CORN—The demand is firm and the market rules steady at previous proces. Red brash is worth Sabe for common to good; green staik braid, 6½a7½c, and fancy green huri Sabe per lb.

BUITER—There is a quiet and steady market. The demand for best table butter is fully equal to the receipts, which are light. Inferior butter is dell with a fail supply. No change in prices. We quote choice Mark, and prime shaze, and lake more per 15 for extra selections of single packages. Medium qualities are worth 2012c, and common fails ner ib.

OHEESE—Prime to choice factory is worth 12a13c per lb, and continues in moderate demand.

ngs, 12a bc; currents, 8a bc; prunes, 6a c, and ouron 25a bc; per th.

13435. Are in moderate demand and steady, with liberal offerings at 16a c per dozen.

GREEN FRUITS.—There is a moderate demand for apples with an ample supply, and prime to choice are worth 16as per bri in store. Lemons are quoted 44 500 50. Oranges sell at 35 50a 50 per case for Valancia, and 33 50a 4 50 per box for Palerma. Cranberries are quoted 44 500 50. Oranges sell at 35 50a 50 per case for Prime.

HAY—There is a limited demand for all grades, with a heavy supply. Prices unchanged. We quote: No. 1 Rentucky, \$17a ts for loose and \$13a 15 for hard pressed; and inferior grades held at \$50a 11 per ton, on arrival. Dealers as 35 more per ton in store.

HMMP—There is a noring of Rough Kentucky; and 94a 14c per the for dressed.

HIDES—Demand moderate, with liberal receipts, bet prices remain steady. We quote 54a for for green hides, 14a 5c for wet saited, and 14a 15c for dry saited, per 1b. Sneep pelts are worth 15c 41 25 for good to prime, and 25a 56c for inferior.

MILL FRED—The demand is light for all articles and prices are worth 15c 41 25 for good to prime, and 25a 56c for inferior.

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MOLASSES—There is a fair local demand at

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Southe per gation for good to choice New Orleans.

Oills—There is a very moderate demand for inseed and it is quoted 50kibe per gation. Lard oil is selling resulty at at 08kl 10 per gation. Lard oil is selling resulty at at 08kl 10 per gation. Lard oil is selling resulty at at 08kl 10 per gation. Lard oil is selling resulty at at 08kl 10 per gation. FOTATOES—are dull and good to choice are offered at 5 ad ic per bu in store.

POULTE I — the market is standy with a fair demand of live chickens and ample receipts and they are quoted it 78kd 50 per dozen. There is a worth it to per by for live and isalio for drassed.

HUE—Market steady, with good for all demand at 7a7ke for theretae, and 5 per to 10 per 10 per

Orserssart, March 1—2 P. M. a and shipments of live stock for err were as follows:

market steady. The offerings are mostly of interior quarks. Geneson to good light sell at \$2 454. Set fair to good packing, \$7 5588 16; choice heavy, \$8 2056 60 per cental gross.

CATPLE Ack dull with light sales at \$1 35 at 25 for common, \$3 6054 5 for medium grades, and \$4 5 55 per cental gross.

SHEET Market steady and quice. Fair to choice are worth \$450 50 per cental gross.

New York. March 1.—Lattle—Receipts for he week 8,5:0, against 9,380 for last week, tuality fair to medium. Market dull and fr-yegler. Prices seelined shout an since last reck. Prime untive steers and oxen sell at 123,c; smooth and fat Illinois steers brought 98:103 cc.

Digailo C. 1703 - Rocipts, W.183, against 22.560 the revious wees. None offered alive.

Sheep-Receipts, 26,710 against 15,700 last rock. Quality generally good. Market easier not somewhat fower. Common to good lots oring 5,8146; prime, TMATAC; a car-load of hoice Ohio, 121 lbs average, sold at \$3.66% ser cw.

bring santige; prime, Tgarke; a car-load of choice Ohio, 121 lbs average, sold at \$3 68% per cwt.

CMICAGO, March I.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head. Quiet and firm at 12), a256 higher. Smooth, well-factened natives, \$4 85a6; half-fattened and amooth steers in good fieth. \$16 4 15; stockers, \$3 25a4; native cown and before, \$25a 55. Shipments, 8,000 head.

H. gs—Receipts, 10,000 head. Market fairly setive and steady. Good bacon, \$7 75a; packing, \$7 2a5; New England. \$5 2a5 49; Philadelphins, \$3 75. Shipments, 5,000 head.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,600 head. In good demand and higher for best. Good, fat corn-fed soid at 37. Common to choice, \$4 53a6.

St. Low s, March I.—Hogs. Market quiet and unchanged: Yorkers, \$5 25a6.

unchanged: Yorkers, 45 Mail 75; packing, 4765, as 10.

Cattle—Market dull and unchanged, and demand light. Medium to the ice shipping steers, 4445 25; fair to choice native tows, \$7 25a4; native stockers, \$2 50a5 75; feeders, \$445 25.

Cincinnati Bry Goods Market.

CINCINNATI, March 1.
Trade moderate during she week. Prices steady and without any essential change.
Correnants—Continue in good request. We quote Whittendon A A A, plain, 14c, fancy 18c, Lewiston 15c.

Prices of the continue of the conti Paints-Standards TaTics, lower grades, 6a

Pairs Standards 7474c, lower grades, 6a 63c.

JEANS Winned 20c, Power 25c, Oregon 874c, Minneda 40c, Gibraltar 45c.

HROWN SHEETINGS—Eastern Standards firm at 93a10c; Western 85a9c.

BLEAGRED COTTONS—Now York Mills 14c, Weinnedtas 125c. Deval 125c. Fruit of the Loom 103c. Lousdales 103c. Hope 34c. Sheetings—Lowell 20c. Allendale 20c. Papperell 325c.

Boston 375cc, Utlea 49c.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 1 .-- Spirits turpen-tine quiet at 23% c. Liverpool, March 1.—Cotton declined 1-18d. The market is feverish for spot. Uplands, 5 1-16d.

MILWAUKEE, March 1.—Wheat strong: March, 31 ully best: April, 31 ong bid; May, \$1 08% bid.

London, March L.—Consols for next account, 24a915. American securities firm at full prices. Eric snares steady. French funds firm.
CLEVELAND. U., March L.—Wheat steady. Corn firm: low mixed, 66c; high mixed, 67c. Gats steady; No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged.

steady: No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged.
TOLEDO, March 1.— Wheat steady: \$1 25a377 / at 30 asked for March, April and May. Corn steady: \$7c for May. Oats quiet. Clover steady at \$25. Hogs, \$1 50a7 75.

BUFFALO, N. Y. March 1.— Wheat dull and heavy: White Michigan, \$1 30. Corn dull at \$7a50c for new on track. Oats resalting at 35c kyc inactive. Bariey quiet.
OSWESO, N. Y. March 1.— Wheat is dull: White State \$1 45, red \$1 40. Corn is quiet: new, \$5a. Barley quiet: No. 2 Canada is held at 41 05; No. 2 Bay Quinte, \$1 10.

PITTERUEG, March 1.— Wheat dull and erices unchanged. Corn quiet: shelted, \$4a56c, on track; car. \$5a70c. Petroleum quiet: crude, \$1 61 / i reduced, 13a18 / c. Philadelphia delivery.

white, 58a57c.

Louisville. March 1 —Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull at \$1 10a1 80. Corn quiet but firm 46a45c. Oats dull at \$15a4cc. Bye dull at \$5c. Hay dull and unchanged. Provisions strong and tending up. Pork \$22 5a22. Bulk meats, \$86, 12, 124cc. Bacon, \$86, 92, 13, 134cc.

meats 884, 12, 12426. Bacon, 98, 99, 13, 139,6. Sigar-cured bams, 14,1446. Lard: steres, 145; seg, 15c. Whisky quiet but meady as it us. Burging quiet but firm at \$20,05 00 Wheat cull at \$100. Burging quiet but firm at \$20,05 00 Wheat cull at \$10 20. Corn dull and lower as \$5c. Oats dull and lower at \$50,05. Provisions quiet and unchanged: 98,213,1356. Bacon quiet and unchanged: 10,213,1356. Bacon quiet and unchanged: 10,213,1356. Sugar-tused hams, 15c, at packed. Whisky symic but firm at \$124 Coffee in good demand at full prices at \$1,423,40.

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Baltinduk. March I.—Flour steady: prior
mchanged. Wheat outet: Pennsylvanis red
il 88si 49; other grades unchanged. Com
Western active: Western mixed, new, 5%
sale scarce and firmer: Western white, 48 estern active: Western mixed, new, see, the sarros and firmer: Western white, sa at mixed, deade. Bye dull and nominal, av dull and unchanged. Provisions more tive and strong. Pork, new, \$21a21 25. Bulk sats: anouliers, \$85 5ct clear rib, ile, loose; cked, \$3, all 5c. Bacon: shoulders, \$435cc arrib, 125, 215c. rans, 125, 215c. carrib, 125, 215c. rans, 125, 215c. carrib, 125, 215c. rans, 125, 215c. carrib, 125, 215c. crude, 125, 215c. citter: demand good for extras; other grades li, seavy and unchanged. Petroleum strong to quist: crude, 7c. refined, 125, 215c. Oof-satesdy, firm and grobunged. Whisky a note strong at \$1, 125c.

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PRILADELPGIA. March 1.— Petroleum: Refined, 135(a15(c. c.mse. 11s1);c. Cloverseed, 15(a15(c. c.mse. 11s1);c. Cloverseed, 15(a15(c. f. c. mse. 11s1);c. Cloverseed, 15(a15(c. f. c. mse. 11s1);c. Cloverseed, 15(a15(c. f. c. mse. 11s1);d. Cloverseed, 15(a15(c. f. c. mse. 11s1);d. Stat 50; high grades, \$1a50.

Whoat quiet but
steady: Pennayiyania red, \$1 51a1 36; amber
11 42; Western red, \$provised, \$1 30a1 12

Corn: quiet and weak; reilow, \$5(a25(c. f. mse)
\$1 40 at lover: white, \$4a5(c. f. f. c. mse)
\$1 41. Batter: white, \$1 at location, \$1 at lo

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CINCINNATI, March 1-1:30 P. M.

CINCINNATI. March 1-4:38 P. M.
Gold in New York 114%. Here it is worth
11855 buying, sold 114% adding. Gold sheers on
New York 114%.
There is a lair demand for money, with a
steady market.
Exchange on New York is firm at previous
vates. It is quoted 4-20 discount buying and
1-30 premium helling.
Serving exchange is steady and quiet. It is
worth 4-38 for sixty day bills and 4-90 night
draft.
Government socurities are in limited local
demand, but firm.

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